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We are eathorised to an ounce that HON3ARRETS WALL is a candidate for Coacress in this the Niath Coagressional district
is the November election, 182, subject to the
lection of the Bemoer-tile party.

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT.
To are anthorized to announce Hon, J. Q.
RD., Judge of Saperior Court fro a this
rict, sa a candidate for re-election, subject
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MEXICAN PENSION BILL

ITS PASSAGE IN THE SENATE WITH OTHER IMPORTANT BILLS.

The Senate Committee on the Payne Case atili Considering That Matter. The President Paraions H. Porter Lee. Introduction of Hills is the House. Washington, July 13.—Mr. Sherman introduced by request a bill to stop all payments of public meany to James R. East for post, present and future work at the mouths of the many paraions, the property of the payments of the

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convicted.

"I am suffrely familiar with this case, and
knew the prisoner a long time before his coureiction. His sentence was generally regarded
at the time it was pronounced as a very
with the communication allowed in the state of
New York for good conduct in prison, he hasserved a sentence of flow years, and it is
outliedy certain in my mind, that whatever
good is ever to be wrought paper, him individually, has already been accomplished.

with the communication allowed woman, and
flow snall children were the sufforers for his
crime, and exacted the sympathy of the entire community. By her patient hard labor
to support her children and her newer failing
trust and hope in the darkest days this wife
to clumency. I am glad to be ablie to restore
to her her bushdnd and to be satisfied at the
name time that the ends of justice are fully
answered."

Washington, July 18.—The president's message verseing the bill providing for the evection of a public building at Ashevilio, N. C., was laid before the house and referred.

ociation, and to the tri-state veterans asso-tions of Ohio, Indiana and Michigan for

ciations of Olio, Indiana and Michigan for union purposes. Under the call of states, the following bills, etc., were introduced and referred. By Mr. White, of Alabama, declaring it to be the sense of the house that congress should not adjourn until it has enacted a law appropriating a portion of the surplus money in the treasury to assist the states in the great work of edicucation. By Mr. Hall, of lows, for the relief of set-tlers on the Des Molnes river lands

My Mr. Murphy, of Iowa, for the relief of settlers on public lands. By Mr. Robertson, of Kentucky, appropri-ating \$10,000 for a granife shaft to mark the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln, By Mr. Lavering, of Massachusetts, by re-quest to abolish the importation of Italian or other slaves or laborers under contract and bed to involuntary servitude in the United

bean several description of the commendation o

steed rights to make new setries. Referred to committee of the whole.

Fay for Capturing Sidding Bull.

Washington, July 13.—Secretary Bayard has sent to speaker Carliele a communication from Sir Lones (West, British minister to the United Sidden, for compensation for services the United Sidden, for compensation for services inguist to the United Sidden and procuring the surrender of Sitting Bull and his followers, under the direction of the war department. The claim is for \$18.412, and since before the house in the form of a bill. Jean Louis Laden and the committee of the war department. The claim is for \$18.412, and since before the house in the form of a bill. Jean Louis Laden was the second of the work of the claim is claim. The claim is for \$18.412, and since the house in the form of a bill. Jean Louis Laden and the committee of \$18.412, and the house the house to the house in the form of a bill. Jean Louis Laden and the committee of \$18.412, and the house the house

should be paid the sum named for it.

Declines to Pardon a Yennion Attoracy.
Washixorrox, July 13.—The president has declined to pardon James Milton, a Kanase pension ettoriney, who was convicted of receiving 8000 from a pensioner for procuring his pension whea the law only allows 810 for such services. The president says this is a crime of serious character of those win order of the services of the pension when the process of the process of the pension was recommended by the attorney general.

Approved Two Bills.

Washington, July 13.—The president has approved the bill to forfeit the land grantende to several states to add in railread construction, and the bill to tax railroad land grants.

SWEPT BY A TEMPTEST.

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Devastation Caused by a short and Furious Gais.

NARVILLE, Tenn, July 13.—The heavy storm which below her midnight between the storm which below her midnight between the storm which below the storm which below the storm which the storm of a swenty-four miles an hour. The tornuck has the storm of the storm of a swenty-four which as the storm of t

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across the law of the manufers of Mrs. Presmodifies and the manufers of the remodifies of the monument of the deceased
president. Mrs. Polk, now he her eightyfourth year, stood in her front window and
witnessed the terrific scene with great trepiddation lest the monument should either fail
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fared to the roof of buffs chins store, on
our of McAllister's warehouse, corner of
Broad and College streets, was blown off,
demolibring a wagon on the street.

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AMONG THE RALLHOADS.

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Comparative Karuings of the Big Four for the Month of May.

CINCINATI, July 13.—Treasurer E. F. Osborn, of the Cincianat, Indianapolis, St. Louis & Chicago, makes the following comparative statement of sarrings, expenses and fixed charges of the road for the month of May:

	1885.	e 1885.
Gross earnings Operating Expenses		\$191,668 29
Operating Expenses	140,000 01	137,883 05
Net earnings	\$58,480 21	864,464 84
Deduct fixed charges	50,000 90	50,000 00
Surplus		\$ 14,411.84
Add surplus to April 80	x71,530 88	206,621 04
Total surplus five mos .	\$2645,011 08	\$311,085 88
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WHY GLADSTONE FAILED.

HENRY LABOUCHERE INTER-VIEWED ON THE SITUATION.

onfident That Gladstane Will Resign. Long Time Before the Irish Question is Settled—A Duke's Opinion of Amer-

Long Time Before the Irish question is Settled-A Duke's Opinion of America's sympathy For Ireland.
London, July 13.—Mr. Heary Labouchere is an interview sail: "I am confident that Mr. Gladstone will resign, and that the Consection of the Irish that they will do the Consection of the Irish that will do the Consection of the Irish that they will do the Irish that faction worth considering are Mr. Chamberlain that they will do to the Irish that faction worth considering are Mr. Chamberlain binned and Mr. Catans.

"Mr. Gladstone's defeat et the polls arises from the failure of the premier to make the land bill clear, the Radicaland having seen the force of buying the landlord. Their three acres and the cow scheme hasn't done any good. They might better have talked of half en acre and a calf; the laborer would understand that.

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I'd don't think the Tories will adopt a policy of Home Ruis. It isn't to their interest to settle the Irish question, but rather to keep it open. The Tories have used Mr. Chamberland that the Irish question is settled. It will be impossible for the acety parliament to do anything with it. The counties known actiming of the question and must be clicated to will win hands down, and clicating the people to the importance and justice of this question, is the great work of the Radicals in the lumediate future."

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LOYDIN, July 18.—The Duke of Argyle has written a letter to the Times regarding America and Ireland, in which he says that, despite the existence of great national sympathies, the asset profound jurgardine, the support of the South. The duke thinks that the warm sympathy of America for Ireland arbes from the sort of Mindiang of these that the warm sympathy of America for Ireland arbes from the server of Mindiang of Ireland as being in the server of Mindiang of Ireland as being in state, and holding to the opinion that Righland withholds from her similar powers to those which the states posses.

Nothing he says could be more erroneous. Nothing he says could be more erroneous and the checks on their own government which each allows, the duke says that Mr. Gliadstone's proposal violates both of these grand principals, and is nothing hit a contradiction of the Unionist, namely, Americans will perhaps hardly believe it, but it is strictly true, that the prevented limitations and review, the proposal violate that the form of the Unionist, namely, that it is for Ireland's sake that their opposition is given to Mr. Gliadstone's below.

LONDIN, July 13.—Up to 4 p. m. there

Ireland's sate that their opposition is given to Mr. Gladaton's scheme.

Election Heitarns.

LONDON, July 13.—Up to 4 p. m. there has been no gain reported by either political party.

In the North division of Tyrone Lord Ernstein and the State of the S

oralists and 74 Parnellities.

The Chinase Railrond.
Berntet, July 13.—Herr Krupp, the gress grun manufactures, har countries to supply the Chinase government with 1,500 tour or steel rails to be used in the construction or railroads in the Chinese Empire. The price at which Herr Krupp has agreed to fursally the rails is twenty-five shillings per tox below the lowest offer made by English firms, are includes the payment of the cost of transport lation.

No More Orders to the Conferred.
BRUSSELS, July 13.—LeNord newspaps
the organ of the Russian government has
says control of the State of the State
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Swiss subjects, because the heads of the
respective countries do not decorate the si
jects of Russia.

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Docsan Mails.

BRUSSELS, July 13.—The government has actified the owners of the Red Star line of its intention of rabelituting a new convention for the carrying of the mails between Belgium and the United States in lieu of the agreement under which the mails are now carried.

carried.

Fighting at a Camp Meeting.
PARS, Ky., July 13.—At a camp meeting held near Ky., July 13.—At a camp meeting held near Ky., July 13.—At a camp meeting held near the color of the

TANNERS' STRIKE

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Leather Manafacturers Resisting Fifty-Nie Hours as Week's Work.

Living Hours as Week's Week's Hours a week by the taners' assemblies of the Kuighte of Labor, Sunday, and the action totaen this morning was decided upon. Last Priday evening the loother total to the movement.

And it is agreed to stand together in opposition to the movement, and it is agreed to stand together in opposition to the movement.

This morning when the 6 o'look whistle for the labors of she day in the teameries to legit, no one responded, end it was the same When the 7 'oblock whistle sounded nearly all the tanners began work.

On Foster street there was one exception, the mee being told that there would be nothing done, but this place will probably be in many that the teamers of Januer Blies of Sona, also of Goodhus street, Januer Blies & Control on a strike for either piece work or for wages for week based upon piece work flyeries. All the Peaholy tanueries are running with the exception of the wo above assentioned.

A RIOT EXPECTED.

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The Condition of Affairs at the Grape Creek Coal Mines.

GRAPE CIREKE, III., July 18.—There is every project of a rist over the importation of negroes by the Grape Creek Coal company to take the places of the striging miners. The strikers declare that the awe men cannot work under any dromestances and that they will resist force with force. The sheriff of Vermillion county has forty special deputies on the ground and will do all in his power to maintain order if the negroes conclude to go to work.

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There were over a thousand strikers when the present strike began, but the anumer is assor reduced to seves on eight hundred. All the second that the second strike the second

ers, Germans largely predominate. The strikers have been out must of the time for sixteen mouths.

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KILLED ON THE RAILROAD.

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Archibald Thompson Neets His Death
New Winton Place
CINCINATI, July 18.—The engineer of a
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Hamilton & Dayton railroad track, this
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Hamilton & Dayton railroad track, this
of a man lying on the road by the track user
Winton Place. The fact was reported at the
Cincination titles and a number of men sent
out after the remains.
The body was fearfully manufectandhardly
The body of the Spring Urove counterly as
that of Archibald Thompson, a hostler at
the same place. From the surrounding circumstances it was quite evident that Thompson
was killed by the 3 o'clock freight train.
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His brother lives at Whiten
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The Cincinnati Street Italiaway Company Visited by Cracksamen.
CINCINATI, July 13.—The bown is not free from the burglar and safe blower by any manner of means, and a job courred this morning between indulgit and surples which will give Cincinnati suble detective a chauce to do consenting the continuents of th

Another Chiesago Sirils Threatened.
CittoAco, July 18.—An extensive strike is
threatened in the packing houses. The
trouble is caused by the floormen or side
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trouble is caused by the floormen or side
been handling about 135 been of cattle each
day. This, they claim, is too much for the
pay, and the men damand hereafter that they
shall be required to handle but 100 head per
day, and that stepy shall receive the same
day, and that stepy shall receive the same
week. They also demand pay whether they
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week or not.

THE EVENING BULLETIN

TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1886.

SENATOR STANFORD, the hundred mil-

ionaire of California, will not resign his seat in Congress, notwithstanding all re-ports the contrary.

Some one wants to know whether R.
B. Hayes would got Congress. Of course he would, if he had half a chance; but the New York Sun says he will not, if there is any Rounblian, decept left in there is any Republican decency left in

How. Thomas A. Robertson has introduced a resolution in Congress to appropriate \$3,000 to erect a granite shaft in Larue County, this State, to mark the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln, iate President.

President.

THE Republican who tackies the Circuit Cierkship against the Democratic nominee is certain to be in a pitiable condition after the August election. To use a common expression, he will come out of of the race Parry-lyzed.

The Republican Executive Committee met yesterday, and nominated 'Squire Robert Hunter for County Judge, George F. Bateman for Circuit Clerk, and Wm. Berry for School Commissioner. It is rumored that some or all of them will design the hore. cline the honor.

THE distillers of Jessamine County have refused to list their liquor for taxation, and the Sheriff and County Attorney have given notice of their intention to bring suit for the taxes due. Bronston, the U. S. Revenue Collector, acting under instructions from the Compulsioner at instructions from the Commissioner at Washington, refuses to give any infor-mation asto the amount of liquor on hand.

THE recent registration in Louisville gives that city 23,986 voters, nearly 8,000 more than the vote cast last year. The Courier-Journal, sees a hopeful sign la this and thinks "the best people are begining to take an interest in public affairs." There is but little doubt that the better element of a party could always rule fift would tr. And the day is ways rule, if it would try. And the day is coming when it must.

THE Louisville Post, discoursing on the

THE Louisville Post, discoursing on the Rowan County froubles, says:
"The outlawn, simply because they are organized, have the rural community as offered to the result of the result of

meu on each side of the difficulty will be per-manently quietting."

There is no doubt that the masses of the citizens of Rowan County are peace-able and law-abilting, and if they will only have the course to come forward and aid the courts, all this lawlessness."

""" seed by Fayers granula. Let a hold. Let a will soon be forever stopped. Let a bold and determined effort be made, and the desperadoes will soon meet with the pun-ishment they richly deserve. A few executions would work wonders.

Give the Bables a Show.

Now is the time to think of the babies.
Leave off as much of their clothies as
possible—all of them, if you want to.
Divilization has killed more than one
innocent by overburdening it with
clothes in hot weather, day and night.
Fresh air and room to kick are the best
preventives of cholera infantum.

Do You Kuow

That DuLac's Swiss Balsam is the best emedy for coughs. colds, croup, bromitis, etc.

That DuLac's Swiss remedy for coughs, coup, bron-chitis, etc.

chitis, etc.

This was a substitute of the substitute of

Excitement in Texus.

Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; everybody said the was dving of consumption. A trial bottleton. Fining relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of pills and two bottles of the Discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh thirty-six pounds. Trial bottles of this great discovery for consumption free at J. C. Pecor & Co's.

What Can be Dose.

By trying and keeping up courage many things seemingly impossible may be attained. Hundreds of hopeless cases of kidney and liver complaint have been cured by Electric Bitters, after everything eise had been tried in vain. 80, don't think there is no cure for you, but don't think there is no cure for you, but try Electric Bitters. There is no medicine as acts, so pure, and so perfect a blood purifier. Electric Bitters will cure dyspens, dubeles and all diseases of the penia, dubeles and all diseases of the state of the penia, dubeles and all diseases of the state of the penial control of th

About 8 o'clock, just before the performance began, the crowd outside deriestnimed eighter to get inside free of charge or
break up the circus. They pressed close to
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grands away and rushed into the ring, charing the dogs that were performing off the
balars which they occupied. Great actioment prevailed, but the police succeeded it
driving some of them back and restoring
driving some of them back and restoring
when the hooflums again attacked the test
and out the ropes, allowing the canvas, which
was very large, to swing around like the sail
of a vessel. The spectators were panie
stricks and made a rush for the door, but
Manager Harrburt, realling the situation,
hurri-dily jumped from the ring with a revolver in hand and faced the mob. He said he
was prepared to defend his property even at
destroy this canvas, "be showled, "now it
your time to begin." This was greeted with
yells and hisses, after which he announced
his inability to go now that the perforance. The crowd now because desperate and atconsisting of specials and regulars to the
number of fifty, headed by the Chief Burges,
tried to surround the mob and make arrests.
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other officers. A number of fire foreioners, however, were captured, but the crowd in every
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WIGGINS PROGNOSTICATING AGAIN.

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He Feels Certain His Great Storm Will

Reach Hore Next September.

OTTAWA. Out, July 13. — Professor E.

Stone Wiggins, the weather prophet, insiste that the great storm he predicted for this fall will be on inside and the says he does not anticlepate any further great change in the weather until the control of the property of the p

pate any further great change in the weather until fail.

"September," he says, "will open cold and stormy, permonitos to my great storm constantly, permonitos to my great storm constantly to the seminate will come and the great war of the elements will come as sure as the sun is in the heavons. It will be a storm of unparalled violence, and after sweeping across the Atlantic and traversing the country will exhaust its energies upon tenues. Federates in the maritime provinces appreciate my predictions, and I have already received intelligence from many that they have made arrangement to be in port on the date of the destructive storm."

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FELROVILLE, O., July 18.—A terrific exception of the storm of the

mangled. All of the mee were unarried.

Railroad Cottision.

CLEVELAND, O., July 13.—The fast main line express for New York, on the New York, Penusylvania & Otho railroad, ran Into au opan switch mar Youngetown, O., and classification of the rear of a ferigibit train. As of the rearried of the freight train was thrown completely over the possenger locomotive, and fell upon the mail our, which was badly battered. No non-was killed, though soveral train men were badly burt, and escaped death mineral-loudy. Engineer Browu was pinioned between the colo and the tank, and it was necessively the superior of the property of the property

THE HOSTILE APPACHES.

GOING TO SEE A CIRCUS, A MOB FORCES AN ENTRANCE TO HURLBURT & HUNTING'S CIRCUS.

Shenandoah Police Overpowered By Roughs, Who Cust the Ropes of the Texas and Eugage is a Disgraceful Fight—Resenting Prisoners From the Police.

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SHENANDOAR, Pa., July 13.—According to the large bills displayed throughout the town announcing the appearance of Hurbiurt & Hunting's circus hers, they arrived in town and gave a street exhibition of their trained horses. The town was crowded and afror the parade all went to the grounds to wait the opening of the show. The large tent was soon illied, and sout 1,300 had samelibed outside. Among them were many roughs, whose appearance is generally a signal for a disturbance.

About 8 o'clock, just before the performance began, the crowd outside dertarmined eighten to get inside free of charge or the performance began, the crowd outside dertarmined eighten to get inside free of charge or the performance began, the crowd outside dertarmined eighten to get inside free of charge or the performance began, the crowd outside dertarmined eighten to get inside free of charge or the performance began, the crowd outside dertarmined eighten to get inside free of charge or the performance began to get the performance began the crowd outside dertarmined eighten to get intended free of charge or the performance began the performance began to get the performance began the get the performance began to get the performance began to get the performance began to get the get the performance began to

BADEAU AT A BALL,

HIS OBSERVATIONS ON THE POLITE-NESS OF ENGLISH "SOCIETY."

The Great People Have Very Little Grace-A Typical Incident-An American Lady's Success-The Example Set by the Queen.

Mrs. Norton and Lord Houghton knew most of the guests, and pointed out the notable ones, and nearly every one was notable. Yet there were crowds of people whom apparent the construction of the guest of the people have a right to be and doubless many whom they lated or despised. For cortain people have a right to lee invited, as they have a right to go tocourt. It is not sockey without them; and the greatway and the properties of the properties of the greatway and the greatway a

CHICAGO PACKERS.

A Rumer That hep Would Move Their Works to Omaha Desired.
CHICAGO, July 18.—According to several dispatches recently received from Omaha, the principal Chicago packers contemplate moving their packing houses from Chicago to that city. One dispatch stated positively that Armour & Co., Nelson Morris and tions at Omnta, upon which to erect their works. The dispatch said that Michael Cadalay, of Armour & Co., had just hought forty arevs for that purposes.
It has been claimed at Omaha and Kames City instead of at Chicago a great awring in freights could be secured. Another claim has been that an excape from the labor trumbies so prevalent in Chicago would be applyed. With references to these matters, played. With references to these matters, played, with references to these matters, but the conducting the best pork packing business were developing at Omaha, it would be a long time before business would beave Chicago to go thers. Mr. McNeil of Libby, tolor of transferring their business to Omaha. Nelson Morris, another packer, denies any intention of moving west.

LITTLE BOOK, Ark., July 14.—Particulars of the killing of three convicte by their guards, near Pius Bluff, have reached this city. A gang of about eighty convicte were working in a brick yard, a few miles from the town, and the entire number made a sudden break for liberty. The guards immediately leveled their rifes and fired, killing three of the convicts, and tauctally wounding a fourth. None escaped.

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MEETING.

TAKE NOTICE THAT A MEETING OF Stockholders of the Maysville and Big Sandy Railroad Company will be held at the office of the company, in the City of Mays-ville, in the State of Kentucky, on the

Twelfth Day of August, 1886,

at 16 o'clock in the forenon of that day, for the purpose of considering and acting upon the contract for the consolidation of the said company with the Elizabethtown, Lavington and Big sandy Railroad Company, which has been herelofore approved by the Boards of Directions of and companies. P. H. DR VIS, Secretary, July 7, 1886.

FOR SALE. A RARE CHANCE!

Owing to the death of Andrew T. Cox, proprietor of the CALHOUN & ATKINSON of Machinery, Patterns, Dies, Kow et of Research and the Material, will be sold on Reasonable Terrais. Gow et of Research and Called the Called C

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TELEPHONE W. B. Mathews & Co. from Owens, Mitchel & Co's. hardware store. Free.

THE storm at 1 o'clock this morning was a severe one, but no serious damage is reported.

THE statement is made that there are 10,000 school teachers in this State, of whom 8,000 are women.

D. H. KRUEGER, of Cincinnati, arrived are yesterday and is engaged in fresco-ng the auditorium of the Christian

Miss Mollie Duke will resume her school for children in the school rooms of the Christian Church on the first 12-3 Monday in September.

THE State Teachers' Association, at its session last week, elected R. D. Allen, President, R. N. Roark, Vice President, and J. V. Stone, Recording Secretary.

MRS. LUCINDA DOUOHEBTY, one of Ger mantown's oldest and most bighly es teemed citizens, dued last night. Her re mains will be interred to-morrow morn-ing at 10 o'clock.

TONGALINE has given me exceedingly good satisfaction in an inveterate case of rheumatism and neuralgia which had defied everything else; symptoms have all disappeared.—C. L. Elmother, M. D., Iowa City, Iowa.

T. J. Nolin and Henry Ray left this morning for High Bridge Camp Meeting which will begin Thursday. Mr. Nolin will have charge of the hotel and restaurant during the meeting and will be assisted by Mr. Ray.

Owing to the absence of Judge Cole at Morehead, a special Judge had to be elected when Circuit Court assembled this morning. L. W. Robertson was chosen, and the work of empaneling a grand jury was in progress as we went to

To most children the bare suggestion of a dose of castor oil is nauseating. Why not, then, when physic is necessary for the little ones, use A yer's Cathartic Pills? They combine every essential and valuable principle of a cathartic medicine, and being annex coacted are easily taken. being sugar-coated are easily taken.

Almost every person has some form of scrofulous poison latent in his veins. When this poison develops in scrofulous sores, ulcers, or cruptions, rheumatism or organic diseases, the suffering is terrible. Hence the gratitude of those who discover that Ayer's Sarsaparilla will service the control of the con eradicate this evil

A caown of some thirty or forty small boys while bathing last evening at he upper grade handled a skiff belonging to Mr. Martin King, a little too freely. Later, they were fired on by some one with a shot gun, and Clarence and Walter Adams received slight wounds. It has not been proved who fired the shot.

THE July term of the Mason Circuit Court commenced this morning. There are two hundred and forty-four cases on the docked, distributed as follows: Seventy-five commonlewalth, seventy-one common law, and ninety-eight equity. On the appearance docket, twenty-eight suitars common law and fourtreen, equity. The docket is larger than the July term last year. last year.

MR. F. H. Birghower, who appears as the hero of the "Wonderful Tale" which was published in yesterday's Burletts, authorises us to say that the reported conversation never occured and that tale is a lis throughout. The article was not prepared by the editor of this paper. It was left at our office by the author last Saturday, and we now feel that it should not have anogred at all. We gave it appeared at all. We gave it nor nave appeared at all. We gave it space in our columns without any in-tention of reflecting upon Col. Bierbower and owe him an apology for seeming to do so, which is here publicly and cheer-fully tendered.

River News.

The Bostona had a big trip of passeng

Kanawha is falling with seven feet a Charleston.

Stationary at Pittsburg with five feet in channel; backed water from Davis

The storm last night was preity severe one and drove most of the packets to the bank. No damages reported.

Due up to-night: Bonanza, & o'clock for Portsmouth; Big Sandy, 12 o'clock for Pomeroy. Due down for Cincinnati, Telegraph, 12:30 o'clock.

County Court.

The following reports of settlemen filed at the last term and continued for exceptions were ordered recorded :
R. C. aud J. H. Reese, administrator of Joh

J. C. Jefferson, administrator of Michael Thorpton. S. M. Strode, administrator Winny O'Bar

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J. A. Slack, guardian of E. C. Slack.
M. C. Hutchins, trustee of R. Albert.
J. L. Browniag, guardian of Jerry Williams
und Ella Williams.
G. S. Anderson, executor of Elizabeth An-

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The last will and testament of Jeremlah McCarthy was filed, proved by the oaths of F. Devjne and M. F. Marsh, and admitted to record. M. J. McCarthy qualified as executor of same.
Cleon Keyes qualified as guardian of Henry Conway with Thos. K. Rall, surety.
H. B. Cracraft resigned as overneer of roads in precinct No. 7, and James L. Clark was appointed in his stead.
The following were appointed officers of election for the election to be held on Monday, the second day of August, 1885;
Monday, the second day of August, 1885;
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Mayavilles No. 2-J. F. Boderick and A. J. Brittain, Judges; W. F. Adamson, Clerk.
Mayavilles, W. Grigen and David Mannen,
Germantown-Ather Kelley and John Downing, Judges; F. A. Browning, Clerk.
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Chester-J. W. Young and L. N. Holliday, Judges; Chillin, Glerk.
The Judges, Sheriff, and Coroner all being candidates for re-election, the

Judges, James Collins, Clerk.
The Judge, Sheriff, and Coroner all
belog candidates for re-election, the
judges of election in the various precincts
are authorized to appoint a Sheriff of
election. Where the judges disagree,
the clerk of election will appoint.

City Council.

An adjourned meeting of the City Council was held last night, all members

present.

The Clerk read the certified returns of the election held last Saturday, on the proposition to subscribe \$60,000 to the capital stock of the Maysville and Big Sandy Railroad Company, and on motion it was adjudged that a majority of the votes cast was in favor of said subscription. It was then ordered that the Prident and Clerk of the Council issue of ident and Clerk of the Council issue cer-tificates for said amount in sums of \$500 each, in accordance with the provisions of the ordinance submitting the proposi-tion to the voters, and deliver them to the committee of citizens named in said ordinance.

The repairs to the station house were ported completed.

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The Board of Education was granted a
sum out of the general fund to fit up two
additional rooms in the High School
building and make other needed improvements. It will require about \$500.

The board will save nearly \$100 a month
by the new arrangement of the schools.

The matter as to constructing a sewer
slows Market street from river to High.

The matter as to constructing a sewer along Market street from river to High School building and station house was referred to Committee on Education to Investigate and report cost.

Committee on Gas was authorized to erect a lamp at corner of Phister and Maddox avenues.

Charter Revoked.

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Local Assembly, No. 3,305, Knights of Labor, of this city, has had its charter revoked by the General Assembly for a violation of the constitution and by-laws of the order, and dissensions among its members. It now transpires that this was done a week or so ago when Mr. Cavanaugh, a member of the Executive Committee of the General Assembly was here. He was sent here to investigate the charges and took the charter away with him. The matter, however, has been kept quiet ever aline.

The lightest strongest and most dura-

The lightest, strongest and most dura-able spectacles made are the Diamond. They are for sale by Ballenger, the jew-eler, and every pair is warranted.

Personal.

Rev. Father Hickey, of Carlisle is here

Miss Willie Burgoyne is visiting at

Miss Mary Rudy left for Cowles, Nebraska, Sunday

Mrs. Mary Supplea has returned from visit to friends in Ohio. Miss Katie Reed, of East Maysville, is

visiting friends at Cincinnati.

R. G. Lynn and his niece, Miss Sallie Burrows, are visiting in the East.

Rev. Father Gory, of Augusta, passed brough here yesterday on his way to l'emingsburg.

Mrs. Wells, mother of Mr. Harvey Wells, is the guest of the family of Mr. Henry Hubbard.

Miss Ethel Hill, of Gallipolis, Ohio, is visiting her cousin, Miss Hattle Hamilton, of the Fifth ward.

Miss Nannie Emmons and Miss Beli Emmons, of the Fifth ward, is visiting Mrs. Minnie Dilman, of Newport.

Miss Nannie Emmons and Miss Bell Emmons, of the Fifth ward, Is visiting the Misses Wheality, of finite place. The old maxim and a good one to observe the Glizaville, spent a few days with the Misses Lamb near Washington last week. Miss Minnie Gustine, of Cincinnal, a remarkably successful pupil of the Col. lege of Music, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. C. B. Poyntz.

New York of the Space of Music, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. C. B. Poyntz.

Mrs. J. H. Taylor has returned to her home at Mt. Carmel after a week's visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Forman, in the Fifth ward.

Mrs. H. P. Chenoweth and son, who are visiting Mrs. J. P. Gray, 217 West Ornsby avenue, leave next week for Georgetown.—Louisville Post.

Colonel R. Dawson, after deferring his usual rip to Missouri until the railroad question was settled to his satisfaction, left last night on the Bonanza for Carrollton.

Miss Salile Lewis started last night for her hold Virginia home. Miss Salile has spent much time in Maysville in the past few years, and won many warm friends by her genial ways.

Mrs. Dr. Browning, of Third street, who for some months has been in delicate health, left on the Bostona last night for the Shenandon Villey, Va. She was accompanied by her son, Throop, and Miss Salile Lewis.

Mrs. J. H. Moore and daughter, Mis Street, we have leaded the solution of th

Mass Saille Lewis.

Mrs. J. H. Moore and daughter, Mi-s
Fannie, accompanied by Miss Lizzie Wilson, left fast night on the Bonanza. Miss
Fannie is a young lady of rare culture
and personal attractiveness, and cannot
fail to be appreciated wherever she goes.

Railroad Notes From Camp Hanna.

Camp Hanna was visited last Sunday by a large crowd of ladies.

One thousand cubic yards of earth are being put on the fill per day. Free labor will be put on the road as soon as more rights of way can be secured.

The sanitary condition of the camp is xcellent. No sickness of any conse-

Another lot of mules and scrapers sere received last week, and work will

shed rapidly. Ed Davis, a convict whose time expired last week, after visiting home, returned and is now employed by Capt. Mundy.

The jubilee singing by the double quartette of convicts at the camp Sun-day was very entertaining to the large audience present.

Uniform Rank-Notice.

The members of Uniform Rank, K. of P., are notified to meet at Neptune Hall, at 7:30 o'clock this evening, with sword,

cap, &c.

JAS. HEFLIN, S. K. Commander.

CHAS. SHEPPERD, S. K. Recorder.

City Items.
Try Langdon's City Butter Crackers. The handsomest display of lace curThe handsomest display of lace curtains and curtain nets in the city, at
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House of Miss Eleanor Soward last Weduesday
ught.

 See our elegant display of wash dress goods and trimmings. Prices the lowest. goods and trimmings.
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Just received—new styles of wall paper and window shades. Call and see them at J. C. Pecor & Co.'s.

You will find a complete assortment of artist's materials just received direct from eastern importers at G. W. Blatterman & Co's.

A lot on Fourth street for sale—33 by 150 feet;—an alley on the side; price, \$350. Apply to Joseph F. Brodrick, at office of McCracken & Chamberlain.

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CHICAGO MARKETS.

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September wheat, 83½, 39%, 81; corn, 38½; oora, 38½; soy, 83½; corn, 89½, 38½; corn, 89½, 38½; corn, 89½, 38½; corn, 90, 90, 30; Necelpt of hogs, 16,000, 10c. higher.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

WASHING fon.
John Bramble's wheat made twenty-sight bushes to the acre.
Miss Maria Warder, of Mayslick, is on a visit to Miss Phoeb Forman.
Dr. Hays, of your city, sent the day Wednes ay at Mr. A. B. Ward's.
Mr. Charles Marshail, of Fleming County, is here on a silor visit to his suiters.

Mrs. Jane Worthington has refurned home after a pleasant visit to iriends in New Rich-mond, O.

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Wm. Long. of Helena, is visiting relatives at this place.
C. W. Hanna return d from a visit to Boone County last Priday.
L. M. Tabb. of Mayaville, was visiting his parents are behindly.

parents here Sunday,

A. A. Gibbons, of Harrodsburg, Ky., is on a
short visit to his daughter.
The four-year-old child of Charlotte Petty,
colored, died Friday night.

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W. J. and Robert Adams were on the to-bacco market at Cluriountil last week.

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Miss Maria Power left Monday for several days visit to Dayton, Ky., the guest of Mrs. Luia Gostze.

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The hospitable bone of J. W. Hanna was the seene of a very brilliant social party has Wednesday night. Vocal and instrumental music and refreshments dispensed the pleasures of the evening, and were heartily enjoyed by every one present.

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Molisses, new crop, per gal

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Apples, per peck...
Bacon, breakfast \$ b...
Bacon, olear sides, per b.
Bacon, shoulders, per b.
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Batter, \$ \$ b...
Chickens. each

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OST-On Sunday, between Mrs. James A Johnson's and Church o Nativity, a small Scarf Pla In shape of horse. Finder will please return to this office and receive reward OST-A luli blood Terrier Blich, with brown spot on eyes. Please leave information at this offics.

DISSOLUTION.

THE FIRM OF RICHARDSON & RUSSELL this day dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. D. A. Richardson retiring. All accounts due the firm will be settled by either partner.

The business will be continued at the eld and by M. C. RUSSELL.

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opics of the Times Given in a Terms and Spicy Manner.
The remains of Paul H. Hayns, the southern peek, were buried at Atlanta, Ga. A man named C. H. Graham anfely passed rough the Niagara whiripool in a cast. In a mine explosion near Nelsouville, Ohlo, ne man was little and nonther seriously inst

BASE BALL -Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 11; ouisville (3, Athletis 4; Baltimore 3, St.

At Bucyrus, O., a young man nemed Sam-d Riche was accidentally shot and killed by

Secretary Bayard will again address the British minister on the subject of the Cana-dian flaheries troubles.

Lias fisheries troubles of the Indiana Associa-lon arrived at Kokomo last evening. They the Wilson of the state. John Scally, better known as Holy John, John Scally, better known as Holy John, or nearly hiltry years consecuted with the Revenue officers of the Lina, O, district are seized and Illicit still on the border line shave seized an Illicit still on the border line output.

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Fifty-four American railroads report gross sarings for June, 1889, of 819,445,920, against 817,820,820 for June, 1889, an increase for this year of 82,022,280.

Francis Murphy opened, a temperance revival with a wonderful turnout in Springfield, O., last night He makes the political Problibitionists envious of his success. Mayor Dickson, of Arkánsas City, Miss., shot and killed W. C. Huggins, colored, who was fighting with another colored man, and refused to quit when ordered to do so by the mayor.

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Mrs. Essanora Cole, of Baltimore, mother of the late Cougrassman Wm. H. Cole, who was buried yesterday, died shortly before the tangent of the most color consistent of the late Color consistent of the color of the col

The Weather.

Washington, July 13.—For Ohio: Slightly
warmer, fair weather, variable winds.

For Indian: Fair weather, stationary temperature, variable winds.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Quotations of the Money, Stock, Produce and Cattle Markets, July 19. New York—Money 3% per cont. Exchange quiet, dovernments firm. Currency axes, 120 bbl; fours coupons, 125%; ours-and-balls, 111% bbl.

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